MARSHALL M. MURDOCK, Editor REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

WIGHITA, Kan., July II. 1881.

A delegate convention of the Republicans of Sedg-wisk county is hereby called to meet at Gardend Hall, in the city of Wichita, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1822.

SATURDAY, AUGUST II, 1828.
At Nee'clock a, m, to nominate a Republican ticket to be voted for at the ensuing election, as follows:
One County Treasurer.
One County Register of Deeds,
One County Clerk.
One clerk clerk.
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One clerk clerk.
One cler voting precinct.
e various wards and precincts will be entitled

Wichita.

The primary election for selecting delegates to the county and commissioner convention will be held at the usual voting precincts on

THURSDAY, AUGUSTE, 1893.

The polls will be open from 4 to 7 a. m. in the city and from the 1g. m. in the country.

The will also be held in the city of Cheengon Prilay, August 16, at 1g. m., a delegate convention for nominaling a candidate for the third commissioner district. The delegates to be chosen at the sumetime and the number to be as per the lacis to the country convention in the various wards and precincts will organize the election board and no one will be eligible to such position but known Republicans, who will agree to support the numbers of said convention. The several primary election heards are hereby instructed to permit to one to vote at the election undor their charge unless the voter is a fice publican, known to some families the voter is a fire publican, known to some families the voter is a fire publican season to the fact of he being of the primary election boards are therefore the fact of he being of the primary election boards are causal committees at list of the chairman of the central committee a list of the chairman of the central committee a list of the chairman of the central committee a list of the delegates as one lected at their earliest convenience.

8. M. JOHNS, Secretary.

In Indiana a jury trial can be had before one juror, provided litigants mutually agree to do so. The law was passed extremes as for their office-monopolizing

overdrawn, big as it is,

The Wichita Eagle, one of the leading Republican papers in the state, is edited by a rebel. That is on the authority of that sheet, who says he is for "rebellion and revolution.—Lyons Democrat. Give yourself no undue solicitude on the Eagle's account. Its rebellious pro-

clivities are not of your sort.

grand total of \$44,871,873 valuation. ple to seek homes in their midst. This is pretty good considering that Los Angeles was but a pueblecito a few years ago. But somehow or other it don't prevent its bank clearings to show up weekly on the decrease side at nearly 100 per

The Journal and Tribune of Lawrence

are having a hot discussion of the proposed resubmission question in this state. If it is as warm in Lawrence as it is in can, being also somewhat of a pedagogic wisdom and goodness must sooner or Wichita we don't see how either of them | turn of mind, is editing his paper, so to breathe. It is all one can do in these parts to keep from melting down in his taking him down into Dixie asan attendrusset moccasins when wholly eschew- ant upon the annual convention of the ing all such stimulating and exhilerat- National Teachers' association at Nashing articles. Whew!

span the St. Lawrence river at Quebec. descriptive of the points of interest vis-This includes the approaches to the ited, characters met and things seen durstructure. The top of the bridge will be 408 feet above high-water level, thus fallowing the largest ocenn vessels to pass under it. This will be the greatest rail- as many miles of new railroad built in road bridge, its hight considered, in the the United States during the first six Near Kokomo, Ind., recently, twin

girls were born, connected at the hips and lower abdomea. No vital organs are connected except the spinal column, which is continuous from one end to the give much time to extending lines or other. Each breathes and pulsates quite independently of the other, and both are perfectly formed and have the free use of their limbs. The infants are apparently as hearty as any children of ity in this beautiful country to "rule or their age. A more wonderful freak of ruin" has brought this question prenature, if possible, than the famous eminently before the American people. Siamese twins.

The report telegraphed from Washington wherein Mrs. Harrison is made to sny that it has become necessary to materially enlarge the white house in order to accommodate the family of the chief executive of the nation in becoming style, will serve as a text for the capital removalists. In lieu of either the EAGLE suggests that a presidential summer mansion be built at Deer Park, That seems to be a favorite resort for an outing for our presidents, and being conveniently accessible to the capital, it is other end of Pennsylvania avenue" ap-pears to be ample in its capacity and arprivacy for the president's family."

A WIDER HABITAT.

In the contest for a national flower that was started by a Boston publisher and is now increasing in fury, the friends of the trailing arbutus seem to be distanced. We are content: for although the pretty little flower has merits it has not that overpowering strength, that characterize the floral emblem of a great people. It is content to remain unseen under cover of friendly herbage. While vast domain, and how very few of our functions? vast doniain, and how very few of our there, too, the sovereign power assem-60,000,000 of people ever saw a May bles when it becomes necessary in mass flower. As Scotland has its thistle and meetings, and discusses the right and Ireland its shamrock, and as both are condemns the wrong, and that the sov-

Lookout Mountain; so that Tennessee can also claim it. It can probably be people determined that the right shall found in other localities and is more prevail and that the wrong shall not go national than is commonly believed. The arbutus is improperly called ground laurel, and perhaps may be hidden in many localities under that name. If it were made the floral headpiece of the United States, despite objection, it would recall the laurel bays of academic days—and represent the bays in a high degree of evolution and spiritual refine—is another law here more powerful and yet so simple that one at first thinks there is nothing in them. Colonel Denby, minister to China, describes the great wall. It was finished 204 B. C. Its building occupied ten years, of which seven were after the days—and represent the bays in a high degree of evolution and spiritual refine—is another law here more at first thinks there is nothing in them. Colonel Denby, minister to China, describes the great wall. It was finished 204 B. C. Its building occupied ten the habits of most of the people you find here that we are inclined to the constitution of the constitution of the people is 1255 miles. It is hult of earth of the Emperor Tsin Chi Hwang-tip is 1255 miles. It is hult of earth of the people is 12 The arbutus is improperly called ground degree of evolution and spiritual refinement. But whatever happens let us remember that it has a wider habitat than New England, and the same can be claimed for the loval sunflower, as to Kansas, the said lovalty and indiginosity extant giving it precedent over all competitors for the marked distinction, and prompts the EAGLE to renew its nomination for the place of honor.

The excuse set up by the sugar kings in the east for storing immense quantities of sugar, that is that the market is overstocked and the price run down below the point of profit, sounds plausible directly opposite. Whatever may be the by the last legislature of that state. The condition of the market as to supply, Hoosiers are becoming as noted for their the price is not only not down but up to almost an exhorbitant figure. The sugar trust crowd in New York pay no more attention to the law The Manhattan Republic says that "it and the decisions of the courts of that required 150,000 pounds of twine to bind state in relation to their monopolistic the wheat of McPherson county, at a acts than they do the rippling of the cost of about \$24,000. McPherson's waves on the beach. It would be a pity wheat crop is worth about \$1,500,000." to have the great stores of sugar de-We trust the Republic's estimate is not stroyed because that would only augment the distress among the consumers, but it is a greater pity that some scheme Kansas sympathizes with North Da-kota in her distressed condition, the re-financially, the heartless monopolists. sult of crop failures, but is glad that she | The public would be very slow to cencan assure the unfortunates that she is sure any one or any combination that able and ready to afford them needed should successfully despoil the trusts succor in the way of food supplies. It is and combines of whatever sort that fatour good fortune to have an abundance, ten off the people's necessities of what-

Among the many sensible changes from the old way of doing things, proposed by the Montana constitutional convention, is one providing for a majority verdict by trial juries. Now let them incorporate a companion provision city has been completed and shows a ducements to intelligent, progressive peo- which she feels the greatest interest and

The railroad commissioners of Missouri to call one her faithful have ordered all railroads in that state to make a reduction of freight rates on live gloomy as to think she is forgotton. stock and grain equal to 25 per cent, of She will smile at poverty but will folcurrent rates. Verily it lookes like rep- low her lover from the rivers to the ends Millet's "Angelus," the now famous country have come to the conclusion that come all difficulties with fortitude like a painting, made so by the fabulous price somebody else besides the managers and paid for it, will be added to the art col- supernumerous officials of the railroads lections of the United States. The paint- are entitled to some of the benefits of ing will cost, with the import duty ad- railroad operations, and that somebudy ded, about \$130,000. It is said to pos- are those who put up, either in cash or sess some real merit as a work of art, securities, for the construction of the other sex, yet it is not the being valued, at its true worth, at some- roads. There is no sense and less justice in the public being taxed with exorbitant freight rates in order to pay a few persons exorbitant salaries

Editor Norton, of the Newton Republispeak, on the wing just now, the wing Nearly six and a half miles will be the ceedingly well written, instructive and length of the great bridge which is to entertaining letters, historical as well as ing his trip south.

months of this year than there was for the same period last year, or 1,410 against from the same period last year, or 1,410 against from above to lash your quiet 2,980. The roads have been kept too depths into fury. Pine not, struggle not, busy this year watching each other and in hedging against rate cutting etc., to broad places, the high places of life, give much time to extending lines or There the storms of adversity may beat making improvements.

GOVERNMENT IN OKLAHOMA.

To The Editor of the Eagle.

The extreme anxiety of a single local-And while the advocates of a "provisional government" will seek every opportunity possible to exaggerate the most trival circum-tance into a sensational stery to aid their cause, the public are entitled to a clear and candid exhibition

of facts. Before entering into a discussion of the governmental necessities of our pec ple in Oklahoma it seems eminently proper to state what kind of government ctually exists here at the present time. erament. The people of the infant ter-ritory, which is now only three months

of a pure democracy, and a still better form of government, to-wit: "Self-gov-

Within the limits and under the juridiction of the United States we share the immunities of its laws and the protecting power of its great government. Aside from the general laws of the United States applicable to us, congress modest self-assertion which ought to at the late session created a court for the Indian territory, granting it original jurisdiction over a large class of criminal cases and at the same time providing for civil jurisdiction in cases "involving \$100 we are content with the probable verdict or more," clothing the court with authoragainst the arbutus we by no means con- ity to issue attachments, &c., to enforce cur with a correspondent in The Water-bury American, who says: "The lovely not propose to descend to all the details May flower or trailing arbutus has many of state and municipal law which the devotees of overgrown governments desired but still the investments desired but still the investment of an the details easily win were it a national flower. If New England were the nation, none would dispute the claim, but alas! how small a part Yankee land forms of our bere. Is this not important fact remains that we are within the jurisdiction of the United States and that neither chaos or great injustice is to be tolerated bere. Is this not important government

England have its own floral emblem in the lovely arbutus?"

New England cannot have the May flower for its emblem because it appears elsewhere. It blossoms on the top of Lockent Mountains so that Tennesses.

But there is another law here more clusion that each man feels that he is a

duce them to penury by over taxation.

Resting thus content, for the time, under our own "vine and fig tree," the general public can see why we are not haste to hand this beautiful and productive land to an army of useless office holders to eat out our substance and in the end leave a heritage of woe and poverty to our children.

In our next letter we shall attempt to show the kind of government we do not enough if the facts of the case were not want in Oklahoma and hint at the only one we will accept.

WOMAN countries, the power to acquire dominion has been regarded as a sufficient guarantee for enslaving the feeble and defenceless, hence it was because of

from whence she draws the greatest happiness. It is to be one her own. Poverty, resentatives of the people throughout the of the earth. She will meet and overheroine, to find and enjoy the society of one she loves. But to be neglected, forgotton, forsaken is more than she can endure.

The largest portion of woman's happi ness is derived from her relation to the source of her enjoyment nor the exclusive object of her ambition. There is a kind of aristocracy of which she is more ambitious than man. She may be the founder of distinction in the circle in which she moves, but all others except those founded on later tumble into ruin on the heads of those who aspire to them. One-half or the poverty and misery of this work grows out of the misguided ambition to

great capitol, not aware that she is occupying the most exalted place in the na-tions we call the best. So do you occupy the most exalted place in the hearts of all true men. Then be content: do not eek to bring man under your rule and There has been a little less than half bring discord and strife to the many happy homes where peace and happines now dwells. Let no fierce, howling winds come to ruffle your tranqu of joy; let no falling floods come therefore, oh, child of humanity, for the down upon you as heavily as in the sphere you now occupy. Please remem-ber, too, that if the sunshine of prosper-Please rememity and giory beams around ometimes dazzles, even to blinding, and the warmth which vivines may yet in the end consume. Thy existence, oh child, is real, yet thou will passaway and the place that now knows you will know you no more. Another surplanteth thee, but that which thou hast said, thought or done will remain unchanged forever. You will have to consider your action as gone forth; it cannot be wenl or woe to thyself or others. Thou sweet singing siren, the soft cooing

dove, Love, harmony burdened with strife; The throne of affection, the tyrant of love, The bane and the balm of man's life, FAIRMOUNT M.

A Travesty on the Word.

Great minds will differ. The rule the Republican party in Kansas is ripe

UNPRECEDENTED CROPS AND PROS-

CHENEY, Kan., July 20.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

I have been in the southwestern part of Kansas since '73, and have never seen crops like we have this year before. Mr. John Tucker threshed a wheat field and it averaged 40 bushels to the acre. Mr. Farlow's wheat averaged 30 bushels to

With the last rain we had, we will no with the last rain we had, we will no doubt have the largest corn crop raised in this part of the state. Where will we get all the stock hogs to feed this immense corn crop to, so that we will be able to supply Dold's and Whittaker's packing houses with hogs?

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The fashionable world is threatened with a revival of hoop skirts.

Gladstone has been offered a large sum to write a political romance. He refuses for want of time.

California will have the largest grape crop this year ever grown, and Spain re ports the same prospects. Sullivan made \$30,000 by his fight with Kilrain. The shoes he fought in are on exhibition in New York City.

Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, is the "fad" in dramatic circles in England at present. His "The Doll House," has been successfully given in the London theatres. There will be an effort to present "The Ghosts." His countrymen consider Ibsen the greatest dramatist since Shakespeare. The plays are powerful and yet so simple that one

length is 1,255 miles. It is built of earth, "law unto himself."

Men here are not angels, but they feel the power of these forms of government, and neither see nor feel the need of two all along its length brick towers at varibrick watch-towers forty feet high. On these towers beacon fires of wolf dung were lighted when the invader approached. In the distance the wall and the towers appear to be in perfect preservation, but a pearer. hundred office holders in each community to mingle in their business and reduce them to penury by over taxation.

ous intervals forty feet high. At points all along the wall on the outside are brick watch-towers forty feet high. On the towers appear to be in perfect preservation, but a nearer approach discloses dilapidation here and there. The wall goes over and along the crest of the highest mountains. It is a beautiful object and more than any other creation of man suggests the idea of power. It goes across gorges, defiles, steeps and chifs, making no deviation for any natural obstacle. It served its purpose better than countless soldiers would have done. For many centuries it saved China from con-In ages past and in savage and idolatrous quest. Since 1643 the wall has been useless and has never been repaired. Since 1643 the wall has become

London Letter to the New York Times. There are three kinds of payement in use in the London streets. The least used at present is that of stone. Where weak muscles and a tender frame that women became slaves or inferior to man and were doomed to drudgery and degradation to promote man's pleasure and his pride; hence it was necessary to keep the book of knowledge from the woman. the book of knowledge from the woman in order to keep her a slave at the feet of her husband at the feet of her husband also much smaller blocks than those tried or Lord. But wherever civilization has in New York. But the most extensively dawned upon the world and the influ- used pavement in London is that of conences of Christianity has been felt, her crete. I saw one torn up for repairs a chains have fallen off and her fetters day or two ago, and had an opportunity broken. Since this time female charactor has it was built. First a ter has risen and female education has foundation of stone is laid down in good become of greater and greater and substantial blocks. That is covered with greater importance. But much as she has advanced in this direction, still there is room for improvement that she may together. Over these, cementing them be the better instructor of her children; together, and when rolled smooth form-that she may be an ornament in society ing the surface of the street, is put on Marsh Murdock is in Colorado, taking a much needed rest. Ah! there, E. S. A's.—
Salina Republican.

Yes, your E. S. A.' no doubt feel a sense of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence. If saling a man for jury sersence of relief at M. M.'s absence of r sense of relief at M. M's absence. If the older states, that is to say provide against disqualifying a man for jury service because he shall have read a newstate article on "Women" in this issue of the article on "Women" in this issue of the Eagle.

The assessors report of Los Angeles city has been completed and shows a disconting time of the same of the provide against disqualifying a man for jury service because he shall have read a newstate the article on "Women" in this issue of the article on the dearts and lives of man lay and easily. One never sees a team of horses vainly struggling to pull a heavy and out of a hole in these streets. The distinguishing circumstance of her existing and out of a hole in these treets. The distinguishing circumstance of her exist. Stream of vehicles moves always smoothly and steadily on ward, save otherwise. What then is the highest obtained the interest and lives of man.

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EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Sedgwick's Cost \$250,000, The commissioners of Atchison county want a \$200,000 court house,-Wichita

And the people of Atchison county court house amply large enough to meet all the business demands of such a public building can be erected at a cost not exceeding \$75,000 .- Atchison Champion.

A Wonderful Discovery.

In examining the last annual report of the state board of agriculture we have found that certain crops produce pre-cisely the same in all parts of the state. cotton for instance. Atchison Take county in the northest, Crawford in the southeast Barber in the middle south. heyenne in the northwest, and Morton in the southwest, each produced laft year 300 pounds to the acre. And wherever in the state cotton was grown at all last year it yielded just 300 pounds to the

ville, Tenn. Mr. Norton has furnished the readers of the Republican several extension of liberty stands upon the dome of our liberty stand It is the regulation thing now, when is all right, they don't feel sore; they are ready to pull of their coats and pitch in for Republican principles. Y-e-s. When a man has been deliberately and outrage-ously lied to by two or three senators and a half a dozen congressmen, and as sured that his chances are bright, the very next day along comes the appointment of another, it has an inspiring effect, and one feels like sitting down and singing revival hymns.

The Way to Keep Cool,

"Doctor, give me a suggestion as to the best way to stand this hot weather." "Well," replied a prominent physi-cian, "there are a few simple things to remember. I'll tell you how I do it. the first place I get plenty of sleep. this by eating a light supper, without coifee and with very little fluid of any sort and with but a mouthful of beef steak. My day's work ends with the day, and after sunset I just sit around without my cost and o'clock I slip quietly into my bathroon and soak myself ten or fifteen minute in a bathtub full of cold water. With out drying myself I draw on my sleeping garment and go to bed. My tempera-ture has been reduced and my pulse has been slowed up. This condition is pre-served by the evaporation which goes on for half an hour or more, during which I go to sleep. Try it. Now, for the day time. I eat a moderate breakfast, with but little hot coffee or tea. I avoid the butter and anything else very greasy. I milk, etc., with a small piece of lean rare steak. I do not smoke or drink any THE place for the president's summer sive systems of some of the western holds good even in Butler county, where thing alcoholic. I occasionally take a bouse. The present building "at the states that, therefore, we have no govor seltzer. I wear light clothes and bu rangement for all other seasons except summer when there is "not enough privacy for the president's family."

ritory, which is now only three months for rebellion" and proves it by good authority, while Shelton, the great mogul systems of government, viz. The government, when there is "not enough privacy for the president's family."

ritory, which is now only three months for rebellion" and proves it by good authority, while Shelton, the great mogul systems of government, viz. The government, which is now only three months for rebellion" and proves it by good authority, while Shelton, the great mogul editor, insists that Republicans, except suffer as little from the beat as possible during the few of them, and I am not ashamed to carry an umbralla. The result is that I suffer as little from the beat as possible during the few of them, and I am not ashamed to carry an umbralla. The result is that I suffer as little from the beat as possible during the few of them, and I am not ashamed to carry an umbralla.

SUNFLOWER SHADOWINGS.

Kansas has 115 creameries.

Crayons executed in Kansas are invaria-bly "life-like."

Argentine wants a suburban train on the

A Kansas man is finished when his town

paper uses italics on him. The new savings bank of Atchison took n \$7,000 in small deposits in twelve days. The school population of Concordin-per-ons between the ages of 5 and 21 years-is

Esther and Mordecai have whooped their best note and gone off the boards at Leav-enworth. Argentine is a city of the second class

from a recent proclamation of Governor Humphrey's.

Cedar Vale has a new paper, the Com-mercial, which issued its initial number Saturday last.

The country girl's habit of chewing fresh wheat is unquestionably damaging the chewing gum interests. At the present altitude of the corn a Kansas child doesn't think "Jack's bean

stalk wonderful in the least. It is scarce possible that an exchange says, that the bacon rind remedy for chig-gers will advance the price of hogs. Professor Cowgil thinks there will be at

least one sorghum sugar factory in every county in Kansas within five years. The Lyons creamery is receiving daily from 900 to 1,000 pounds of milk, and is making over 300 pounds of butter daily. This is poor weather for a minister to preach an exhortation on keeping the Sab-bath, as far as going to church is con-

The El Dorado creamery yesterday shipped, via the Santa Fe, 15,664 pounds of butter and cheese to the east, 9,000 went to St. Louis and 6,664 to New York City.

cerned.

There is an ice-cream parlor at El Dorado called Swain's, but the young men cus-tomers who watch their fair companions go the fourth dish are no swains at all. It is now the season when you run the at is now the season when you run the sugar through a seive to get the ants out, and the family, including the faraiture, stand around in chipped china filled with syrup, to keep 'em off.

Two Abilene men got into a rough and tumble fight Friday evening over their patches of potatoes. They were Kansas potatoes. Both the men claimed that the potatoes. Both the men claimed other fellow potatoes wanted the earth. A scene that is dearer to the farmer than the "Angelus" to the cartes the "Angelus" to the artistic circles of the world, is common in Kansas at present— a wagon full of wheat with about lifteen grain buyers hanging over the high side-boards.

Friends often cut us deepest with but a chance remark, and this is especially so when your talented friend in the mountains describes the "purring brook and cool refreshing breeze" to you sweltering at home.

As divers men, who have since gained great renown, were wont to carry their shoes to the church door before putting them on, so a great many young men of Kansas are lassoing fate by carrying their collars likewise.

Marion Recond: Snob newspapers are making a big ado about Bob Lincoln dining with Queen Victoria the other day. That's nothing. We dine with a good deal better woman than Queen Victoria nearly every day. The reason, says the K. C. Star, the Kansas farmers go to bed so early these nights is to have a chance to lie and think what they are going to buy with the seventeen million dollars which they will get this

year for their wheat crop.

Atwood Citizen: Over one hundred selfhinders have been sold in this county this year at a cost to purchasers of not less than \$20,000. These, with the reapers already in the county, will cut grain to the value of not less than half million of dol-

The French school of art has been cenand the free and equal and happy companion of man.

The concrete. The entire pavement is over two feet thick and is as solid as its custom of depicting murder, rist, natural rock. It is as smooth as a bill-rapine, but with all its skill it can never draw blood like a Kansas mosquito, ejecu-lates an infant Redskin in a western

Baidwin was burgiarized last night about 2 o'clock. The burgiar escaped with 25 cents, which was taken out of the pocket book, and the pocket book containing a bail ticket and a few other papers was left on the front fence. Sterling Champion: At 11 o'clock yes-

Sterling Champion: At 11 o'clock yes-terday morning, while Joe Mitchell was engaged in threshing oats for Hugh Hanks, east of town, sparks from the engine set fire to a straw pile, and before the hands could extinguish the fire the separator and three large stacks of grain were totally destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$750. Parsons Eclipse: The crop of apples last year was the greatest ever raised in this year was the greatest ever raised in this section and brought the farmers more clear money than any other crop. Foreign buyers bought and shipped until away out of the usual season. This year's crop will by far exceed that of last year. Kansas by far exceed that of last yeer. Kansas apples now command the best of prices and fruit buyers have learned to look to this section for good fruit. Already foreign buyers are in the city shipping early spples out by the car loads. Thousands of bushels of the finest have been allowed to go to waste in previous years because there were no buyers, but it has been demonstrated that the fruit cron, and especially were no buyers, but it has been demonstrated that the fruit crop, and especially the apple crop, is a paying crop for this section. Thousands of dollars will pour into this section this year from this source and the immense crop will meet with a ready sale.

# OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Rossting ears are all the go at El Reno. Things have quieted down at Oklahoma Et Reno will soon have a daily mail to and from Oklahoma City.

Since the prohibition of cider at Guthrie the cry has come up of "more pumps Reno City is thinking of a canal to fur-nish water power for manufacturing pur-

The Guthrie Herald says "gathering up empty whisky bottles is becoming quite an El Reno has Indian horse racing every

Saturday afternoon. A novel drawing trade. A great number of business men of Suthrie have declared against paying an occupation tax.

Saturday the authorities at Oklahoma City cleaned house, as it were. They pulled five jointists and a dance house with the appellation of "Pandemonium." Guthrie Herald: Wouldn't a report

Two colored gentlemen from north of the Cimarron river were present at the Frisco convention. They came as repre-sentative delegates from a colony of 700 colored men who have located claims in thist locality.

Guthrians would like to scan one

and, the best paper published in the rest, compiles a column of notes from its blahoms exchanges each day. The AGLE is the greatest dally that circulates n the territory.

Reno Herald: The women of Oklahom eritory are commencing early to assert heir rights. For a starter Mrs. Lizzie icNulty appeared at the Frisco conven-McNulty appeared at the Frisco convention armed with the proper authority giving her the right to represent the town of Matthewson as a delegate. Her credentials were duly recognized by the committee, and she did her duty with the grace of an old war-horse politician.

Agreed." asid the horseman and the late of Crown Prime Bodies.

# WHEN CORN IS KING

Dry Goods will be high. Corn will be king, Buy your dry goods now, when we give you 10 cents worth of dry goods for a nickel.

# Money Will Be Plenty

Now money is scarce and dry goods pienty. We have too many and will make prices to get the money out of them. No old stock for fall, Summer goods must go

#### Corset Sale.

1 lot assorted Corsets at 38 cents, regular price 75c, \$1 00 and \$1 25. We ought not

3 dozen extra fine French makes, worth \$300, we will sell at \$125.

#### Ladies' Lisle Thread Vests. Only a few-reduced from \$1 00 to 25 cents.

Great Bargains in Hosiery.

10 dozen (all we have) misses' fancy hose regular value 35c, 40c and 45c, we will close out the lot for 10 cents a pair.

Misses' extra fine liste thread hose, formerly 75 cents, this week the price is only 25 Ladies' extra fine liste thread hose, always sold at 85 cents, price now is 35 cents a

Gents' lisle thread hose worth 50 and 75 cents slaughtered at 25 erats.

GENTS' STAR WHITE SHIRT, the best in the world for 48 cents, Gents' fancy bordered handkerchiefs at 5c, 85c, 10c and 125c. These are very chear

Onyx black hose for ladies, misses, children and men, every pair warranted fast

## Dress Goods Sale.

1 lot at 9 cents, 1 lot at 13 cents, 1 lot at 19 cents, 1 lot at 24 cents, 1 lot (an unusual rgain) at 32 cents.
3) pieces sateens at 9 cents, quoted by some as French sateens. They are good

American values.
50 cent plaid challies at 32 cents.
Choice effects in the best French sateens.

Grand Fall Opening of new French Parisian novelty suits on Tuesday afternoon. July 23rd, from 2 to 6 o'clock p. m. We have been notified by the largest importer of French dress goods in America that he would be in Wichita on Tuesday afternoon with over 1,000 pattern suits for fall delivery. We thought this a grand opportunity for our customers to make a election of a fall costume. These goods are only sold by the large retail house of New York. You can make your selection to be delivered about September 1st, as these are but samples.

Remember this Opening of Fall Costumes will be on Tuesday Afternoon Next.

## Carpet Department Bargain Week.

We must make room for our new fall stock. We will offer some fascinating induce

Short lengths in every grade of carpet, an economical purchase for bed room, hall and stairs, etc., etc. We will make the price to suit. Monuette and Body Brussells, short lengths that we will make up into rugs and art

Only a few more rolls of that 15 cent matting left-wonderfully cheap.

"Will some Oklahoma paper give us a chemical analysis of 'hop tear' "—Wichita Eagle. "Will the Eagte kindly bring us a sample of the tea for analysis?"—Oklahoma City Times. We have been told that the mixture tastes very much like hot beer, and from the above request we guess it does.

The Remo City Eagle is authority for the statement that the Oklahoma boom, outside the towns is just setting in, and from now on a steady stream of immigration will flow in every direction under until every quarter section of land will be the home of a sturdy settler.

Wellington Standard: Mr. Ed Twomly,

Tude quit-claim relinquishment was written out on the seat of the saddle, the caption. The owner then led trampy to the borders of his little dominion and told him to vamose, which he cheerfully did. The last seen of him was in Oklahoma City, about ten days ago, where he was "flat broke" again.

The Worm Turns.

Memphis Public Ledger.

The editor remarks: "We know our sanctum is hot—perfectly hadesque in its

who came up from Kingfisher on last evening's Rock Island train, relates a wonderful tale which he witnessed on the trail. When they reached a point between Skeleton and Pond creeks yesterday even ing they were attacked by an immense swarm, consisting of millions of flying ants, which followed them and persecuted them until they arrived at the Sait Fork, where they suddenly left them. He showed a representative of the Standard his lower limbs, which were litterly raw from their bites and said he would not willingly go through an hour's similar experience again for five thousand dollars. A month ago they attacked another party of returning boomers and persecuted them so badly that one of them was for a time mentally unbalanced. Old timers say that they always attack the highest object and if a man will put his hat on a stick and raise it over his head that they will settle on the nat and let the owner over the head will have the same salutar

effect.

Reno City Eagle: The saying that drunkards and fools have a special delty to care for them and bring them luck, was exemplified near Guthrie on the afternoon of April 22 if the following story is true: A seedy, penniless tramp struck the sun A seedy, pennices framp struck the sin flower state, and to show his contempt for Kansas and her milk and water principles, proceeded to celebrate his arrival by fre-quent and copious libations of the red ey-peculiar to that clime. After his credit was exhausted and his cheek avaded h Pullman," and was soon locked in the arms of that deep and dramiess slumber which old Morphens loves to soothe inebriates with. As the novelists say, "how long he lay thus, he knows not," for he was too whisky logged to care whether

when the sleeper make at last with a throat dry enough to light a match in, he staggered to the door of the box car and looked out. The train was motionless and the surroundings dimly discernible. Reaching terra firms, with many muttered cuss words and much difficulty, heatert ed for his former haunts of sin, little dreaming that several hundred miles had been passed since he tipped the flowing bowl in Kansas. It was early morning and his uncertain legs carried him "whither he knew not." The morning sun found him prostrate upon a red clay bank, peacefully snoring away the drowsy

bank, peacefully snoring away the drowsy hours, utterly unconscious of the good fortune in store for him.

It was a little after noon when our friend startled at the sound of a loud "Hello!" immediately above his head. Opening his drowsy lids he beneld the form of a perspiring horseman, astride of a foam-fleeked steed. The new-comer was evidently excited, and the tramp was wide awake and sober in a moment.

"Well, you got ahead of me stranger."

"Well, you got ahead of me, stranger," said the horseman. "Reckon I did, mister" said the tramp, wondering what the dence he was talking

Want to sell?" asked the new-comer.

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"Reckon not, mister," said the tramp, still mystifled.

"Mighty good claim of yours?"

"Reckon so, mister," for the first time realizing that he was in Oklahoma, and the possessor of one of the finest claims in the whole territory.

"I'll give you good for your chances,"

"Reckon not mister," opening his eyes a little wider, but suppressing with an effort his emoulon.

torridity-but we protest against the mention of the fact by every fellow who happens in. Our patience gins to weary iteration so damnably idiotic.

DAUGHTERS OF EVE.

At a ball in farm a saily were shoes each of which had a watch inserted in the leather

Miss Mary Anderson is living in retirement

in the outskirts of Hempstead, her favorite suburb. She is gradually recovering her Mme. Etelka Gerster is devoting berself largely to the musical education of her little daughter, who already tries to warble oper-

A passing fancy with quite young girls is for each to paint for her tennis gown a set of buttons adorned with flowers standing for the letters of her name.

Mrs. Humphry Ward, who had been rest

ing in Rome while suffering with writers' paralysis, has returned to London and gone a work on her new novel. In one or two stone sarcenhard found at

a girl was found along with a wooden doll with jointed arms and legs. Carlotta Pattf's voice is said to have been the highest soprano ever known, reaching to G sharp in alt, and her execution was cor-

respondingly marvelous. The fortune left by Professor Richard A. Proctor was insufficient to support his family, and his widow has determined to sail his Florida home, together with his library and

The widow of N. P. Willis, the poet, is living in Washington. She is now a woman of 60 and is occasionally seen in society. Her son, Bulley Willia, is a member of the corps of the geological survey. Mrs. Callahan and Mrs. Rogers are Texan

stock raisers, doing business individually for themselves. The first lady is the owner of 50,000 sheep, and the other is rated at \$1,000, 000 in cash and live stock. Mrne, Mellin, of Melbourne, Australia, is

critics of London. She is described as tall elegant in manner and dress, expressive of feature and seductive of eye During the last twenty-five years Queen

Victoria has taken 447 agricultural ; with stock from her Windsor farms. takes great interest in cattle shows, and is a good judge of Shorthorns and Jerseys. The widow of Emperor Frederick received The fortune left to her by the Duches of Galliera brings her in £12,000 a year; and she has a life interest in the trust state of

her husband. In all the has about £70,000 a TOME. town who makes a good living by killing cats. She advertises that if people who are about to go away for the summer will send their cats to her she will kill them with

chloreform. "Marie, Baroness de Vessera; born March
19, 1871; died Jan. 30, 1890. "Lafe is a flower
it opens and is planted." This is the inscription on the headstone of the grave in a
consetery near Visuna where repose the remains of the woman who shared the trugic
than Communication Buckley.